



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 27 No. 138 Thursday, April 4, 1974

Heiress in ranks of SLA: Nixon says he'll pay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was dragged screaming from her apartment two months ago, renounced her family on Wednesday and declared she was joining her terrorist kidnappers as a revolutionary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has agreed to pay back income taxes of \$432,787.13 plus interest that could push the total to \$465,000, the White House announced Wednesday night.

The announcement said the Internal Revenue Service had ruled Nixon owed the taxes in income during his White House years, and that the President ordered full payment with interest.

He said then that he would pay any additional amounts due if the committee found his returns had errors in them. The panel accepted the responsibility but insisted on looking into all of the items involved, not just the two cited by Nixon.

involved his deductions for his vice presidential papers valued at \$576,000 to the National Archives. So far he has taken \$482,018 in charitable deductions on these.



Merrill talks over film making techniques with students Diane Gelwin and Robb Zetting in earlier visit to BYU campus.

YU grad's film receives Oscar

CRAIG MECHAM

universe Staff Writer

BYU Department of Communications graduate film "The Great American Cowboy" won an Oscar Tuesday.

The film, which was directed by Craig Mecham, won the Best Documentary award.

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numerous awards for his works. The film, Merrill's first feature length documentary, depicts the life style of the rodeo cowboy and has been called the "finest action movie you may ever see."

Reed Smoot, of BYU's Motion Picture Studio, was one of the principal photographers for the movie. A total of 160,000 feet of film was shot over a period of one year on the professional rodeo circuit.

The 20-year-old heiress has been held during demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

A second voice on the tape, identifying himself as a leader of the terrorist group, the Liberation Army, declared that the heiress to a newspaper fortune was free to leave at any time and added that her freedom was no longer a subject for negotiation.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, said he did not know whether Patricia was staying of her own free will. "I don't feel it makes any difference in our investigation," he said.

The taped message was delivered to a San Francisco radio station one day after another "communique" that promised details of Miss Hearst's release would be provided within 72 hours.

Patricia's 18-year-old sister Ann arrived at the family home in suburban Hillsborough moments after the tape was delivered.

But on the tape, the latest in a series of suddenly delivered communications from the SLA terrorist group, Patricia said: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is, and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness."

While it was noted that Jeremiah Johnson was probably Redford's favorite movie to make because of his personal feelings and his role in that film and that Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid was also a favorite, Redford loved making "The Sting" and classed it with the other two as another of his favorite films.

Commenting on running into Redford at the BYU track, Dianne Stoddard, a senior in Child Development from Vacaville, Calif., noted that she was surprised to see him there on Academy Awards night and that "it's neat to see someone like that in person."

hassle, and they'll be even more so this semester. Everybody'll be trying to check out on the last day," said Dale Pentris, a senior in business management from Antioch, Calif.

Greg French, a freshman from Idaho Falls majoring in engineering, said "I don't think I will like it. I liked the way it was last time because I had time to study. Now we have to go to class and there's no time to study."

Despite these negative comments, many students thought the new system would be better. "I like it. It takes a lot of the pressure off," said Becky Johnson, a junior in early childhood education from Ward, Idaho.

Haines proposal

By TAMERA SMITH

universe Staff Writer

Enough signatures have been gathered for Keith Haines' petition to put his proposed constitution to a vote of the student body Haines reported to the Executive Council Wednesday night.

The council reaffirmed its commitment to pay for publication of the constitution in the Daily Universe. But Council members added that they would not pay for the last four paragraphs of the advertisement that ran in Wednesday's paper because they were explanation of the proposal and not part of the amendment.

Mark Reynolds, ASBYU President, said he would schedule an election and establish a time for a public meeting to discuss Haines' proposed constitutional amendments.

Land use bill killed, set for vote

By DAVE ERICKSON

universe Staff Writer

The controversial land use planning bill did not go into effect Wednesday as more than enough signatures were collected to oppose the action, sending the measure to public elections in the fall, reported Clyde Miller, Secretary of State.

Over 55,000 cleared names had been counted by the Secretary of State's office as of Wednesday afternoon, with an estimated 130,000 yet to be tabulated, Miller said, pointing out that they greatly exceeded the 47,645 signatures needed to kill the bill to the vote of the people.

The bill called for its contents to become law April 4, 1974 unless signatures in opposition could be presented totaling 10 per cent of the names registered in the last gubernatorial election.

The bill would have required county commissions to submit to the state commission a land use plan for that county. In case of conflicts between counties, such as border problems and where local concerns are in conflict with reserved lands such as national forests, the statewide body would have primary responsibility for the planning.

More than 8,000 signatures came from Utah County—about 2,000 over what they had needed, reported Clarence Rollow, county chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Protection of Property Rights. "This is grass roots politics in action," Rollow said,

Constitution vote in mill

By TAMERA SMITH

universe Staff Writer

Reid Robison, student body president elect, complained to a University reporter during the meeting that Haines had been receiving a lot of publicity in the newspaper headlines and that the opposition should be represented.

Randy Smith, administrative assistant to Reynolds, made a motion that the council go on record as opposing the amendment.

Reynolds, Michael Waddoups, finance vice president, Mark Alexander, social vice president, Karl Knudsen, women's vice president, Dave Waterman, athletics vice president, Ron Richards, vice president of freshman involvement, and Robison voted in favor of the motion to oppose Haines' amendment.

Jon Elton, culture vice president, and Richard Wilson, executive vice president, voted against the motion. Kirk recalling that when the bill passed the State Legislature opposition towards it was not very well organized.

"It's been a real political awakening on the part of the people of Utah," he noted. "People are becoming involved in watching the way government is going."

The major contention against the proposal seems to be that too much government control of land will result. "It's a start for more extensive government in action," Rollow felt.

Students get reminder on grooming standards

Students were reminded of BYU's dress and grooming standards in a statement Wednesday by the Dean of Student Life, J. Elliot Cameron.

The statement, reminding students that previously announced policies are still in effect, said:

"Some of our young men apparently have not visited a barber since the beginning of the semester, 13 weeks ago."

"The University still has dress and grooming standards and previously announced policies remain unchanged."

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Rector, student community service vice president, and organizations vice president Steve Nordstrom were absent.

Wilson said that he was not in favor of the amendment but that he was against what the council was doing.

After the vote had been taken, council members expressed apprehension about going on record as being against the proposed amendment.

During the meeting the council also went into executive session, closing the meeting to the public and the press, to discuss the ASBYU budget.

Waddoups stated after the meeting that "We still have money in some accounts and in some we don't."

There was a question raised during the meeting concerning what had happened to money

that was allocated last year to move the 'Y' victory bell which was repaired, but not moved.

The council also approved a class gift committee proposal to build a sculpture garden in the HFAC north west patio as the Class of '74's gift to the school.

The council allocated \$202 to Lynn Ryan, a student who lost a friend in the Provo River last year, to put warning signs on the river.

Also visiting the campus will be stake presidents and bishops who are invited to meet with students from their home area in rooms scheduled for these meetings. A schedule of room assignments appears on page 5 of today's Daily Universe.

Visiting parents are invited to make use of the special information center set up in the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge and to attend the open house featuring student entertainment in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Evening events planned for parents have been cancelled.

Student opinion

Views mixed on finals week

By CINDY DOMMER

and TANYA PARKER

Daily Universe Staff Writers

The new system of final examinations is receiving both praise and condemnation from BYU students.

In a poll by the Daily Universe, many students expressed doubt that the system of continuing to go to classes through the last week of school and having one-hour examinations was really an improvement over the old "finals week."

"I think it stinks. I am very upset about it," said Joanne McGhie, a senior in dance from Stanford, Calif. She said she has a teacher who told the class they would need an hour and a half to take the exam, but due to the new system they would only have one hour. "The old finals are being used and counted the same," she said.

"I don't like it. The exams will all be stacked up in a two-day period for me. I liked the old system better," said Steve Manning, a junior from Idaho Falls majoring in physics.

"I don't like it at all, I think. For one thing, you'll get a lot of tests on the same day, and I hate having three days for a three-hour test."

"I'd rather get it all over at once," said Lynne Mabey, a junior from Provo in child development.

"Housing checkouts have always been a



Artist depicts grave concern

Kaye Price, left, Diane Wilson and Bonnie Cox look over artist Jerry Clyff Allen's exhibit in Wilkinson Center Gallery. Coffin and white flag reportedly represent the death of patriots.

AIM plans for protest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Members and supporters of the American Indian Movement are planning a "protest of brotherhood" to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the church's annual general conference this weekend.

About 50 Indians and whites gathered Tuesday night in a South Salt Lake City residence to plan the protest, city officials said.

Plans for bike path now under review

Plans for a bike path from BYU to the downtown Provo area are being considered by city officials. May 1 is the deadline for completion of the project.

According to Provo Traffic Engineer Frank Turner, the bike path is part of a large undertaking by the city to meet standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency for the downtown area.

Last fall the EPA ruled the city center did not meet standards set by the Clean Air Act. It was determined that the flow of traffic must be quicker and less congested in the downtown area.

In compliance with the regulations, the city has facilitated free right hand turns by the removal of planter boxes and is waiting for good weather to finish the restriping of parking spaces.

Commissioner Glen Greener and Police Chief J. Earl Jones attended the meeting, which was held in the city center.

David Hill, AIM coordinator, said the Indians would attempt to enter Temple Square sometime before or during the conference, which begins Friday.

The purpose of the action is to ask for \$1 million to

support "nondenominational Indian self-help programs," Hill said.

He said the group also would ask the church to "recall the racist statements referring to Indian people that church leaders have made."

"They feel we have to turn white to become all that we are supposed to be in the eyes of the Great Spirit," Hill said.

Earlier in the week, Church President Spencer W. Kimball said he didn't expect any problems with Indians during the upcoming conference.

"We love the Indians. They know that. We don't expect that there will be any problems," he said. "We feel that we have done an immeasurable amount for the Indian people in the past years—training, educating, inspiring, blessing them, to help them increase their culture and refinement."

The chief accused Mormon settlers of "invading our country and shooting our people over here into the desert."

Police Chief Jones said he was impressed with the group's peaceful intentions.

I don't know of many people who would do so quietly and listen to their elders as these people have done," the police chief told a

newsmen.

Emma Delgarito of Brigham

City said she had been a member of the Mormon Church and couldn't find her way until young Indian people started uprising. She appealed to the Church to have the Temple Square Gates open if they believed in the Indian cause.

Last time Indian demonstrators approached the Church, at a conference last year, the gates were chained shut and a church representative met the small band of demonstrators outside the square.

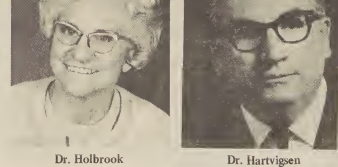
Hill said he didn't know how many people were expected but he said they would come from other parts of the country, as well as Utah.

He said there would also be white supporters inside Temple Square who would encourage Church leaders to let in the Indian group.

"I feel our cause is a spiritual and religious one. Do you think Christ would have locked the gates to people who are asking him for help?" he said.

Hill said the group felt Church President Spencer W. Kimball would listen to them because he has considered himself an active Mormon, said the Indians were fulfilling the words of the Book of Mormon which church members believe contains a history of the Indians' ancestors.

George Redstone, another AIM leader, said the Church has been exercising cultural genocide and has spent millions of dollars on its building.



Dr. Holbrook

Retirees honored

Two physical education faculty members at Brigham Young University will be honored upon their retirement at a reception Monday.

Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education since 1956, and Dr. Leona Holbrook, professor of physical education and former chairman of the BYU Physical Education Department—Women, will be honored Monday at a reception from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. Both will teach part-time next year.

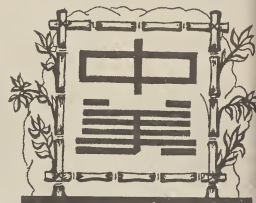
In addition to holding top leadership positions in education associations, Dean Hartvigsen has been a faculty representative to the Skyline and WAC conferences, president of the Utah Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; a member of the NCAA Council and vice president of the District 7 of NCAA; Professor of the year at BYU in 1963, and winner of the Karl G. Maeser Award for teaching excellence in 1973.

Dr. Holbrook has spent most of her educational career at BYU, having accepted a position to teach and administer the Department of Physical Education—Women in 1957. During her 37 years at BYU, she has been a contributor to the growth and development of all aspects of the department and the college.

A 1974 recipient of the prestigious Gullick Award from the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation—Dr. Holbrook has been enshrined in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame for her noteworthy contributions to athletics and youth—the only second such honor given by the foundation.

Dr. Holbrook has served on various international committees and is a lecturer throughout many countries of the world. She has been named an Outstanding Woman Faculty member at BYU in 1950, 1965, and 1971; Distinguished Professor Award from the American Association of University Professors in 1971; and the Merit Honor Award by the University of Utah American Club in 1972.

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Mack elected leader of BYU renters group

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Matthew Mack was elected executive director of the newly formed BYU Renters' Association at a meeting attended by eight students.

At the meeting Tuesday, the group made plans to discuss a survey designed to gather information about the problems students have in landlord-tenant relationships.

Mack also announced that

he had been appointed Executive Assistant in charge of Housing by ASBYU President-elect, Reid Robison.

Prior to the election, Mack read a letter he had received from a tenants association in Florida. He said the association there had started from a handful of interested students to the point where it now has 10,000 members.

"It just shows that it can be done," said Mack.

When asked why the

students were staying away from the meetings, Mack said, "I analyze it two ways. The students are apathetic; they don't mind losing money on security deposits nor are they overly concerned about other housing problems that would cause them to unite."

"Also, the idea of having an organization that can actually resolve their problems seems unbelievable. The reason that it is unbelievable is that a group like this has never been organized; a group organized to push state legislation."

Mack said the reason the election was held even though only a handful of students attended the meeting was "simply because we have to start somewhere and once we get going, students will trust us and support us."

The association will begin work this week on a survey. "We will try to find out what attitudes students have about landlords," said Mack, "also, what kind of problems students are having and how widespread the problems are."

Mack was also elected Executive Director of the BYU Renters' Association, how will this conflict with your position as ASBYU Ombudsman and with your new appointment as Executive Assistant in charge of Housing?"

"In terms of working for the ASBYU President as Executive Assistant in charge of Housing," said Mack, "this will merely supplement, and not conflict with my newly elected position."

"I am helping Reid Robison to evaluate the housing needs of the students and to meet those needs. This is essentially the same thing I will be doing as Executive Director of the BYU Renters' Association."

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Spareribs Large Size Slabs lb. 79¢	Hen Turkeys Nardest or Manor House U.S.D.A. Inspected & Graded A lb. 64¢	Smoked Hams Marrell's—Shank Portion—Great Flavor lb. 84¢	Chuck Steaks Compare Trim—See How You Save lb. 98¢	Pork Chops Family Pack lb. 99¢

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SAFECO Skylark Bread Honey Style 16-oz. loaf 29¢	SAFECO French Bread 16-oz. loaf 42¢	SAFECO Frig Newtons Nabisco Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢	SAFECO Vitamin C Safeway Brand 100-oz. Tablets 89¢
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SAFECO Glad Plastic Wrap 200-yd. roll 63¢	SAFECO Aunt Jemima Waffles Blue Berry 10-oz. Pkg. 55¢	SAFECO Bel-air Brussel Sprouts Double Chocolate 18-oz. Pkg. 4.42	SAFECO Sara Lee Cakes Double Chocolate 18-oz. Pkg. 1.42
SAFECO Deluxe Fudge Bars 18-oz. Pkg. 99¢	SAFECO Baby Diapers Truly Fine Daytime 30-ct. The New Top Type Pkg. 1.37	SAFECO Lucerne Party Dips (except Macadamia) 1-oz. Pkg. 39¢	SAFECO Gold'n Soft Margarine 1-lb. Box 56¢
SAFECO Welch's Grape Juice 6-oz. Can 29¢	SAFECO Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar 78¢	SAFECO Motor Oil Quaker State 20 or 30W Quart Can 65¢	SAFECO Grade AA Eggs Cream O'Crop-Leg Dozen 61¢
SAFECO Ellis Kidney Beans Dark Red 15-oz. can 15¢	SAFECO Ellis Lima Beans & Ham 15-oz. can 15¢	SAFECO Lumberjack Table Syrup 24-oz. bottle 24¢	SAFECO S & W Minced Clams Chopped 7-oz. can 71¢

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SAFECO Aunt Jemima Waffles Blue Berry 10-oz. Pkg. 55¢	SAFECO Bel-air Brussel Sprouts Double Chocolate 18-oz. Pkg. 4.42	SAFECO Sara Lee Cakes Double Chocolate 18-oz. Pkg. 1.42	SAFECO Deluxe Fudge Bars 18-oz. Pkg. 99¢	SAFECO Baby Diapers Truly Fine Daytime 30-ct. The New Top Type Pkg. 1.37
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Students, bishops to meet

Church leaders from around the world are gathering for the Annual General Conference in Salt Lake City. Many of them are involved in preliminary meetings today, but some have advised that they will be able to meet with students from their home areas on campus today, and others may arrive here without agency notice.

To assist these visitors and students from their wards and stakes in getting in touch with each other, an information center has been set up today in the step down lounge of the ELWC.

Students will have three major opportunities to meet their bishop or stake president, if he is able to be here today.

First, rooms are available throughout the campus for meetings at 10 a.m. Visitors, or students with knowledge of a visiting church leader from their home area who will be here today, may have a room assigned promptly for them at the information center, in addition to those specific room locations listed elsewhere in the Universe today.

Second, following these meetings, students not scheduled for classes and their visiting church leaders may go to luncheon together on an informal, no-host basis until 1:30 p.m. At that time, the visiting bishops and stake presidents are invited to meet in the Varsity Theater for an hour with Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Dean of Admissions, Robert W. Spencer, and Gary Carver, Assistant Dean of Student Life, with Bruce Olsen, Director of University Relations as moderator.

This panel of administrative officers will afford the visiting church leaders an opportunity to ask questions reflecting the interest and concerns of their wards and stakes, including their students and potential students.

The third and final opportunity of the day for students to meet with visiting church leaders will be at an open house in the main hall of the ELWC from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Internationally, entertainment will be provided there by several student performing groups under the auspices of the Office of University Programs.

Room assignments in five buildings for the 10 a.m. meetings are listed on this page, so that students from a given stake may check in a single area to see if any visitors from wards in that stake are on campus today, in addition to those known as of Wednesday afternoon.

Rooms in these and three other buildings are being made generally available at 10 a.m. today for student meetings with visiting bishops and stake presidents as follows:

1. Wards and stakes from Eastern U.S. (East of Mississippi River): ESTB
2. California, Hawaii, Alaska, and Japan: SFLC
3. Utah: Joseph Smith Building
4. Idaho and Arizona: Eyring Science Center
5. Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Wyoming: JKB
6. Other wards and stakes as needed: JKB Annex, McKay Building, Martin Life Sciences Building (check with information center in stepdown lounge, ELWC, during the day).

Eastern U.S.	
1. New York: Cuncora Stake	ESTB 369
Ithaca Stake	ESTB 406
Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh Stake	ESTB 381
Pittsburgh 2nd Ward	ESTB 381
Pittsburgh 3rd Ward	ESTB 381
Michigan: Midland Stake	ESTB 280
Illinois: Illinois Stake	ELWC 383
Kentucky: Louisville Stake	ESTB 384
Maryland: Silver Springs Stake	ESTB 385
Silver Springs Ward	ESTB 385
Ohio: Dayton Stake	ESTB 392
Virginia: Arlington Ward, Oakton Stake	ESTB 125
Venue Ward, Potomac Stake	ESTB 125
Romoke Stake	ESTB 125
Japan Far West	
Tokyo Stake	SFLC 3228
Laie 3rd Ward, Laie Stake	SFLC 3215
Alaska: Anchorage 3rd Ward, Anchorage Stake	SFLC 1317
California: Anaheim 4th & 6th Wards, Anaheim Stake	SFLC 1100
Garden Grove 4th Ward, Garden Grove Stake	SFLC 1101
Napa Stake	SFLC 1103
Vacaville Ward, Napa Stake	SFLC 1103
29 Palms Ward, Palm Springs Stake	SFLC 1121
San Marino Ward, Pasadena Stake	SFLC 1205
Northridge Ward, Chatsworth Stake (formerly Reseda Stake)	SFLC 1219
San Diego 7th Ward, San Diego Stake	SFLC 1117
Ventura Stake	SFLC 2201
Chico City Ward, Eureka Stake	SFLC 2241
Fresno 5th Ward, Fresno Stake	SFLC 2307
Novato 2nd Ward, Marin Stake	SFLC 2308

Los Altos, Los Altos 2nd, Menlo Park Wards, Menlo Park Stake (Menlo Park Stake, Pleasant Hill Ward, Walnut Creek Stake)

Utah: Syracuse 2nd Ward, Syracuse Stake
Chrysalis Heights 2nd Ward, Highland Stake
Grant Stake
Mt. Olympus Stake

Idaho, Arizona: Burley 7th Ward, Burley Stake
Coeur D'Alene Stake
Idaho Falls 16th Ward, Idaho Stake
Lincoln Ward, Idaho Falls East Stake
Rupert Stake

Mesa South Stake
Gilbert Ward, Mesa South Stake
Page Stake
Scottsdale 25th Ward, Scottsdale Stake
St. John Stake
Tempe 10th Ward, Tempe Stake

West, Southwest: Denver Stake

Nevada: Henderson 4th Ward, Henderson Stake
Fallon 2nd Ward, Fallon Stake
Las Vegas 5th Ward, Las Vegas Stake
East Stake
Mount Rose 2nd Ward, Reno Stake

Oregon: Forest Grove Ward, Beaverton Stake
Washington: Olympia Stake
Richland Stake

Wyoming: Otto-Burlington Ward, Cody Stake

Kansas: Kansas City 1st Ward, Kansas City Stake

Minnesota: Minneapolis Stake

Texas: Austin Ward, Austin Stake

FABRIC MILL

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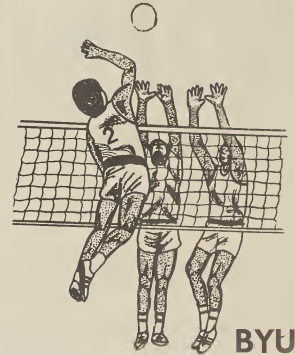
LINGERIE ELASTIC 5¢ per yd.

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BYU VOLLEYBALL

BYU vs.

**SAN DIEGO STATE
Smith Fieldhouse**

Friday, April 5

8:00 p.m.

Admission 75¢

ASBYU ATHLETICS

City revises funds to allow for extras

Orem City Council allocated \$51,755 for items which were classified as "emergencies" or things which could not be foreseen at the last budget session in July of last year.

In the hearing to revise the city's budget, Police Chief James A. Simmons told the council new police cars were needed. The council voted to allocate \$34,200 in funds for nine police cars, and authorized the cars to be purchased from the same dealer who was awarded the bid for 10 other cars, also to be purchased this year.

Chief Simmons noted the agency to purchase the cars now or they would not be able to have them delivered in 10 months. He said manufacturers make the "police special" only during certain times throughout the year.

Voting against the proposal was Councilman Harley Hillman. He claimed it would create "poor morale among

the other departments in the city. I can't go along with purchasing 19 out of 22 new cars for the police department in one year," he said.

According to Chief Simmons, the present police cars have approximately 90,000 to 100,000 miles of wear, and need to be replaced.

\$6,000 was placed in a contingency fund which may be allocated by the council at any time for projects they feel necessary before budget time. The council also voted \$4,000 to install a sprinkler system on the hillside across the dirt road north of the city's cemetery. The city plans in the future to landscape that area.

Money to cover the increased gas cost, \$1,500; backstops at Orem Elementary School, \$2,725; cages at the new animal control shelter, \$1,650; and additional cost for a water meter testing bench, \$1,700, were other items for which money was allocated.

Symposium set, Lecture today feature New York businessman

visitors invited

The 3rd Annual Linguistics Symposium will be held Tuesday in 321 ELWC according to V. Lynn Tyler, associate director of the Language Research Center. Tyler said the day's activities, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m., will include short reports and discussions by two faculty members, Daryl Gibb and Eldon Lytle of the Linguistics Department, and some student assistants.

The reports and a demonstration at 11 a.m., will show what progress has been made during the past year in "Automatic Language Processing" and "Machine Translation."

Tornadoes strike
A deadly battery of tornadoes smashed parts of the South and Midwest Wednesday, killing more than a dozen people and causing extensive damage.

The furious chain of storms killed 11 persons in Indiana alone. Other deaths were reported in Illinois and Ohio.

The College of Business' Executive Lecture Program will have as its guest Albert C. Esokait, consultant to Moody's Investors Service, Inc. of New York. He will be on campus to speak in their Executive Lecture series at 4 p.m. today in room 184 JKB.

"We are very excited about Esokait speaking in our lecture series because he is a very impressive individual," said Milton E. Smith, chairman of the Executive Lecture Program. In a letter to Smith, Esokait said he was a career individual with an almost 50-year background in Wall Street, in investment counsel and related responsibilities.

Esokait served as senior vice president of Moody's Investors Service acting as the firm's senior bond specialist, chairman of its Rating Policy Committee and as a member

High wool prices drop government subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of wool were so high in 1973 that for the first time sheep producers will get no subsidies under a program Congress set up 20 years ago to stimulate production, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The Wool Act of 1954 authorizes payments to producers annually for wool clipped the previous year if the market price falls below a support level.

But in 1973 market prices averaged 82.7 cents per pound, well above the federal support of 72 cents. Thus, officials said, no payments will be made.

Last year, for wool sold in 1972, the payments totaled \$65 million. And in the previous year, for 1971 wool, prices were so depressed that subsidies totaled \$130 million.

Additional bus secured

An additional bus has been secured due to the great demand of students desiring to participate in Project Mexico, a spokesman for the Church Educational System announced today.

With this bus an additional 15 spaces are available to students who may have inquired about the program but were turned down due to lack of space.

Dr. Frank Santiago, coordinator of Latin American programs for the Church said spaces are moving fast so persons should sign up immediately.

The group will leave April 24 and will spend eight weeks on the work study service project.

For reservations, students should contact Dr. Santiago or Dr. Ted Lyon.

Reunion correction

The Taiwan Mission will begin its reunion at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvard Ward Chapel, 1021 S. 200 East in Salt Lake. The time of the reunion was incorrect in yesterday's Universe.

The Delaware-Maryland Mission reunion will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 in the Alumni House. The time had been previously omitted.

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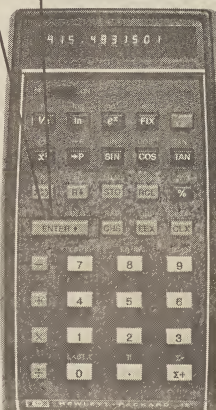
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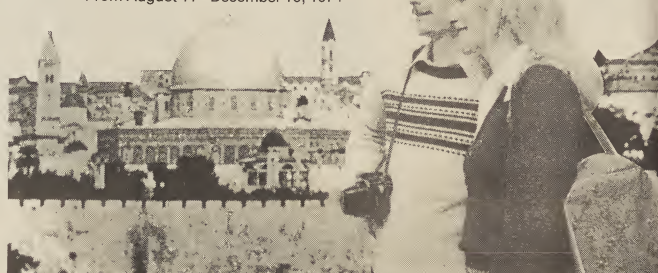
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Symphonic ensemble celebrates April Fools

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The "Happy Valley Bombastic Hot Air Society," whose members suspiciously resemble certain of the BYU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, held "An April Fools' Concert" Monday evening.

Dedicated to "the proliferation of jocosely old-mouldies," the concert might just have easily been titled, "Cacaphony in Blue, or, Chooz Your Hues." Conspicuous by their presence on the program were such old favored chestnuts as "Dry Bones," "March of the Slide Trombones," and for reasons known only to certain monks of the Tibetan plain, "Jingle Bells."

Under the misguided baton of that self-styled "King of Schmaltz," K. Newell Dayley, the society first launched into the "William Tell Overture," and to say the arrangement was dissonant would be to tear up understatement by the roots. "McNamara's Band," another old standard systematically stripped of its sentimentality, was performed in a nerve-wracking but novel "theatrical style."

The Madmen Recital Hall audience, at first nearly succumbing to the savage assault on its auditory and visual senses, rallied somewhat in the later numbers and at concert's end could hardly be distinguished from the musicians, whose claim to emotional stability at all times seemed marginal.

The percussion section, a paragon of ineptitude, realized its most distinctive artistic contribution by dropping its instruments to the floor. The remainder of the strikingly-attired ensemble appeared anxious to emulate their example with like innovations.

Without a doubt, the nadir of the evening's performance was reached with the appearance of Gary "Doc" Taylor and his 40-piece kazoo orchestra. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the sound of 40 kazooes approximates that of 6,000 angry hornets who have just heard the 40 kazooes.

Clad in a t-shirt emblazoned with a disturbingly incongruous "Music ed. dept. BYU," the irrepressible Taylor led his kazooists through the theme from "2001," a performance that would have caused Stanley Kubrick great pain.

In a seeming effort to top even that musical pinnacle, Taylor flailed his kazooists through "The Stars and Stripes Forever," an effort that effectively put to smash any hope for a Sousa revival in this century.

Gottfredson said there was a 16-inch by 20-inch spot on the floor for each of the artists to use if they wanted that much space. There have been landscapes, floral arrangements, one tract and other types of paintings done already, he said.

Gottfredson said the paintings on the floor would be permanent. "If we move or go out of business we will remove that area of the floor and it will be given somewhere as a donation," explained Gottfredson.

Opera singer dies in France
PARIS (AP) — Francoise Rosay, 82, one of the great ladies of the French entertainment industry, died last week. She appeared in more than 100 films, a number of stage plays and even in opera during a career that began in 1911. Her last movie was "The Pedestrian," which has not been released.



BYU swimmers will perform in the Water Show entitled "Different Strokes for Different Folks" today, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Streakers invades stage at 46th Academy awards

By DOUG FELLOW
Universe Staff Writer

"It was bound to happen."

So observed film great David Niven after several moments of speechlessness when a totally nude male streaked across the stage displaying a sheepish countenance and flashing the victory sign at the 46th annual Academy Awards Presentations.

Anything was bound to happen and almost everything did—which in recent years has become the rule rather than the exception on Oscar night.

The American ritual was boycotted and blessed, marked with moments of wisdom, warmth and wit—some half dim and nit—resulting in a better than average and interesting evening with the stars. And there were even some award presentations squeezed in.

A highlight for local viewers came early in the program when 1967 BYU graduate Kiehl Merrill received the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award for Best Documentary Feature Film. (See pages 1 and 14 for stories on Merrill.)

"The Sting," which barely qualified for this year's awards by opening the last week of 1973, won seven Oscars, including Best Movie and Best Directing in the person of George Roy Hill. "Sting" stars Robert Redford and Paul Newman appear to have teamed up for a box-office repeat of the summer of 1971 when the now pin-stripped pair portrayed the popular cowboy combo, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Disappointment seemed widespread when Glenda Jackson was chosen over sentimental favorite Barbara Streisand for Best Actress. Miss Jackson, who was probably pleased wasn't on hand to accept the award—but then neither was Miss Streisand.

Other nominated no-shows were Marlon Brando, nominated best actor for his role in "Last Tango in Paris"

and Robert Redford, nominated for his performance in "The Sting." Redford was reportedly jogging around the Smith Fieldhouse track during the presentations.

"This award is one hell of an honor, and I'm thrilled," beamed Jack Lemmon, chosen best actor for his performance in "Save the Tiger." The comment came in open defense of the often criticized awards and supported Hollywood veteran John Huston's earlier remark that "these awards are not bought and paid for—now or ever."

Two film trade favorites finished first in supporting roles. Nine-year-old Tatum O'Neal and 71-year-old John Huston won best supporting actress and actor—both for their first screen roles.

However, sense of loss was in the air as aging Katherine Hepburn and Groucho Marx drew standing ovations for their contributions to the art. Their presence was nearly as fleeting as the streaker, who Niven eulogized with, "It's sad that the only laugh that young man will ever get is by stripping off and showing his shortcomings."

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Utah artists paint local art store floor

BY VYONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

By top Utah artists, including Paul Forester, Carol and the cover designer of Ensign Magazine, are in the process of producing the art store on the floor of a Utah store, according to Gottfredson of Gordon's Frames.

The paintings are a tribute to local artists, Gottfredson said, and are a permanent part of the floor. Fredson said other Utah artists such as old Friberg have been asked to participate by

painting a portion of the floor. He said there was a good possibility both Friberg and the personal physician to Howard Hughes would participate.

Fourteen artists have already painted a portion of the floor, including Flora Fisher, who was an art teacher at BYU for 25 years, and Solomon Aranda, a professor of art at Utah Technical College.

Gottfredson mentioned there were 13 other artists lined up to paint a portion of the floor. "It's for all artists," he said. "It is very unusual to have that many successful artists here at once," he continued.

Gottfredson said there was a 16-inch by 20-inch spot on the floor for each of the artists to use if they wanted that much space. There have been landscapes, floral arrangements, one tract and other types of paintings done already, he said.

Gottfredson said the paintings on the floor would be permanent. "If we move or go out of business we will remove that area of the floor and it will be given somewhere as a donation," explained Gottfredson.

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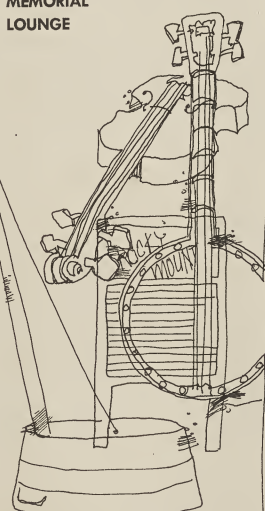
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Concert to feature chorus

The BYU Male Chorus and the BYU Children's Chorus will join in a concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Ralph Woodward, will perform two works by Brahms, "Alto Rhapsody" and "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee." "Song of the Spirits over the Waters" by Franz Schubert will also be performed, with accompaniment by the string quintet.

Dolores Brown, a mezzo soprano, will sing the soloist part to the "Song of the Spirits over the Waters" will be Leslie Bettwieser and Candace Harritt on the violas; David Marsh and Debbie Birch will play the cellos and Tina Adair will perform on the bass.

'Upstairs'

concludes tonight at 8

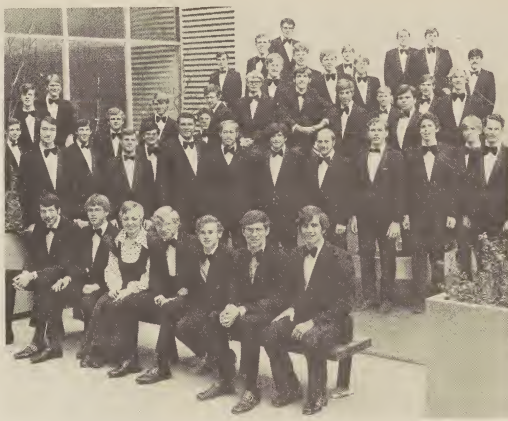
The final episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs," a 13-part comedy-drama series on the Public Broadcasting Service, will be shown on Channel 11 tonight at 8 p.m.

This concluding episode is called "A Family Gathering." James surprises the family by returning from his exile in India with a fiancée, Phyllis Kingman, a strong-willed major's daughter to whom he became engaged on board ship. Elizabeth meanwhile has ended her affair with Karekin, realizing that he is a snob and an unfaithful adventurer.

A small family dinner has been arranged to celebrate Lady Marjorie's birthday, and after dinner Sarah and Thomas arrive unannounced to present their good wishes. Hudson rushes into the drawing room to save the family from the embarrassing situation of having to present Sarah, James' former mistress, to Phyllis, his wife-to-be.

The entire series will go into immediate repeats beginning April 11 at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Of special interest in this particular series of "Masterpiece Theatre" is Alistair Cooke's "Edwardian Essays" in which he treats various aspects of Edwardian life following each episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs."



The BYU Male Chorus, under the direction of Ralph Woodward, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Theater slates performances

The dramatic works of Debussy and Mozart will be featured in the fourth of the series of music drama scenes presented by the BYU Music Theater, announced Clayne Robinson, director.

Portions of "Pelleas et Melisande," "Cosi fan tutte," and "The Magic Flute" will be performed Thursday through Saturday, April 4-6 in the Gates Music Theater. The normal hour for these productions is set at 6:30 p.m. However, the Saturday performance only will begin at 6 p.m. to avoid any conflicts with LDS General Conference meetings.

Claude Debussy completed only one work in the operatic vein— "Pelleas et Melisande."

The story deals with the love of the title characters in a medieval setting. The impressionistic style of Debussy is particularly effective in its application to the libretto by Maeterlinck. This scene will be performed in the original French.

"The Magic Flute" and "Cosi fan tutte" by Wolfgang Mozart is a fantasy, revealing both good and evil in a delightful and uplifting presentation. "Cosi fan tutte" was seen in a complete production at BYU last summer.

Y movie to feature famed actor

Chief Dan George, star of "Little Big Man" and an internationally known actor, is coming to BYU to act in a university production, according to Bryce Chamberlain, activities coordinator of the Indian Education Department.

Chief Dan George is a Squamish Indian from British Columbia and will be involved in the movie, "A Different Drum," from April 29 to May 15, Chamberlain said.

The central theme of the movie, according to Chamberlain, is to "dignify other forms of labor other than the college oriented." The plot concerns a young Indian student who is mechanically inclined and wants to make his contribution in that field. Tension arises when his parents want him to attend college.

Chief Dan George will play a role similar to the one he played in "Little Big Man," said Peter Johnson, casting director for the movie. His role is that of an old sage with a sense of humor.

The film will be shot in this area and hopefully with as much local talent as possible. Johnson said interviews are being conducted for several of the leads as well as group scenes. Two men and one woman around the ages of 40-45 are needed to play major roles. A male and female between the ages of 18 and 20 are needed for the leads, which Johnson described as requiring excellent acting.

Backstage preparation for show reveals many facets of 'Gideon'

By STEFFAN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Two men armed with broadswords slash and thrust their way up and down a flight of stairs.

Several women huddle together, whispering the lines they will soon speak before a packed audience.

Several actors pace up and down the halls outside the theater, silently pondering their next scene. Others do push-ups or jumping-jacks to keep physically and mentally alert.

These are among the backstage scenes of a major BYU drama production such as "Gideon," which ends its three-week run this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Margets Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 38 actors and actresses of "Gideon"—most of them veterans of the stage—must face the challenges faced by their counterparts in professional work. These include memorizing the dialogue and gestures of a character, deciding how to portray the role, coping with nervousness, performing mental and physical acts to polish acting ability, adjusting

quickly and tactfully to unforeseen events and relating to the audience and fellow players.

"The first thing you must do is get the script out of your hand," says James Fleming, the graduate drama major who plays Gideon. "Once you do that, you can work on vocal intonations and gestures." Fleming spent three hours memorizing his lines and three to five more at rehearsals each day of the five-week rehearsal period.

Next comes deciding how to play the role. "You have to know your character well enough to incorporate your—or others'—experiences into him to make him 100 percent genuine," says John Stewart, who plays King Laman. "You should find how you will play your character the first time you read the script," he says.

Marcus Mahan, a graduate drama major, sees his role of Noah as the Roman Emperor Nero—debauched, evil, insane and childish. "It's challenging to play Noah because in real life I'd have to lose all my inhibitions to feel what he feels naturally," says Mahan. Laraine Jones, a music major, sees her character, Lonia, as schizophrenic. "Because she loves her wicked husband, Noah, and her good son, Limhi, she can't reconcile the differences between them and goes insane," she says.

A universal fear of actors is that of forgetting their lines. "You have to know how the preceding scene ends before you go on," says Gregory Cann, a junior drama major. "You have to quickly get into your role and think, speak and act like your character."

There are several ways for an actor to improve his ability.



Gideon (James Fleming) with a foe during an off-stage rehearsal.

Sometimes the play's director, Dr. Ivan A. Crookland, calls the audience together to ask each for a quick recitation of some dialogue.

"An actor must be the master of his mind and body," says Dean Kerr, who plays the Prophet Abinadi. "To master the first, he must learn to call forth any emotion instantly. To master the second, he must become aware of his movements—even the bending of a finger—before he can learn to control them."

When accidents arise, tact must be mixed with alertness. If an actor forgets a vital line, another player may carefully insert the phrase into his own dialogue as a reminder.

One night, an actor playing one of the three Lamanites who must kill three Nephites failed to arrive. The last Nephite ran towards one of his foes and whispered, "Kill me," and was killed.

Stewart says he does not pay attention to the audience but to his fellow players. "You always have to be keenly aware of what's going on," he says.

If an inexperienced actor feels he is losing the audience, he forces his role until he becomes "like an obnoxious person trying to please. A professional actor becomes more sincere in his role," says actor Mark Stoddard.

Stage-work is a team effort, says Keith Stepp, who plays Shemhi. "An actor must feel important but must not get egotistical because he gets a major role," he says.

Many of the "Gideon" cast see their roles in a religious context. "A woman told me my performance reaffirmed to her what a stalwart Abinadi was," says Kerr. "If I can restore faith to someone, then it has all been worthwhile."

TV show on trek west

The westward trek of the Mormon prophet, Brigham Young, will be commemorated in a special dramatic production on Channel 11 tonight at 9 p.m., rather than Tuesday as was reported earlier.

The tribute to Brigham Young is a readers-theater-style presentation of a composite of poems by S. Dilworth Young, and was directed by Charles L. Metten of the BYU drama department who also adapted the material for television. Forty water color paintings were created especially for production by Utah, Robert Marshall, and with Brigham Young's descendants across the American prairie search of sanctuary for people and reveal transformation of the into a great leader prophet.

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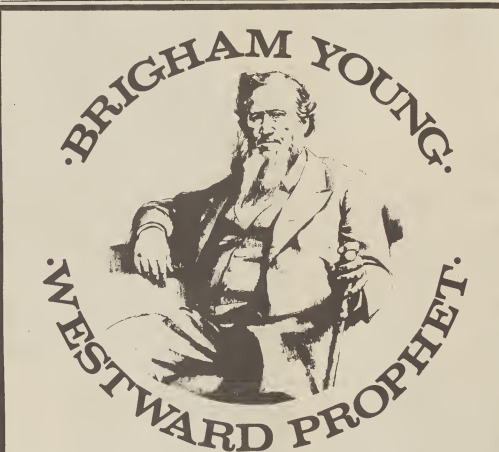
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Illinois governor, Dan Walker pours fuel made from Illinois soft coal into the tank of an unmodified car in Chicago. Standard Oil of Indiana, in an experimental process, has made an automotive fuel from coal. Governor's administrative assistant, Norton Kaye holds the funnel.

Student voted to office spring mock legislature

By KENT BIRCH
Universe Staff Writer

For the next Utah Intercollegiate Assembly will be held this fall were elected at the end of Saturday's session which had three days of model legislative sessions by college representatives in Salt Lake City.

Parry of the University of Utah was elected governor, Chuck McDowell of BYU elected secretary of state, Todd Wagstaff of Northern Utah State College was elected speaker of the House, Roger Nuttall of Dixie State was elected President of the Senate, and John was elected Treasurer, and Andy of the University of Utah was elected Speaker of the House.

Assembly, Gen. Derrin Watson said, "On the legislature did a good job."

He explained that the UIA Club has organized here on campus since the beginning of the semester. He also said that the UIA's general sessions in Salt Lake City first held in Utah.

According to Darrell Sanders from Utah University and public relations officer of the assembly, the main purposes of the UIA are to "provide an effective means of giving some input to the legislative process, students with a realization of the issues involved in the legislative process, provide a means of exchanging ideas, developing better relations between all of the institutions of higher education in the

The assembly is to be ongoing and will provide input into the state legislature through a lobbying effort, Watson said.

Governor Calvin Rampton along with other state officials has expressed support for the UIA and a belief that it can be effective in its goals.

The Assembly handled a number of different legislative measures. A bill introduced by Mickey Ibarra of the BYU Delegation would effectively reinstate the death penalty for ten specific offenses in the state of Utah. The measure passed by a narrow majority.

Measures that would effect the out-of-state student voter and also give students fairer housing rules were introduced by Tom Dickson of the BYU delegation. Both measures passed unanimously. Dickson said, "These especially pertain to BYU because of the large number of out-of-state students here."

A measure favoring the Equal Rights Amendment was voted down in the senate.

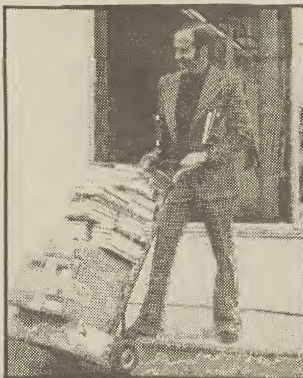
Craig Cummings, a senator from the USU delegation said he was impressed with the BYU delegation because of adequate preparation and good bills. He also said many of the other delegates felt intimidated by the large size and expertise of the BYU Delegation.

"We need more staff members," Cummings added. Watson said, "We are looking for input from any student for ideas on bills." He also said that the UIA club on campus will continue meeting on Thursdays.

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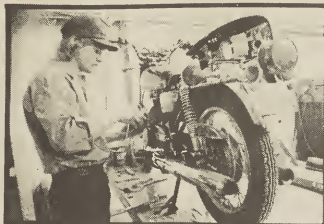


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Equalize scholarships?

Women athletes excel

BYU's first intercollegiate basketball game, played on a fenced playground, came off 500 W. and 500 North in Provo, saw the University of Utah women walk away with a victory over the women of the Brigham Young Academy in 1899. BYU's very first physical education instructor, Miss Maud May Babcock, employed in 1899, taught "eloquence and physical culture" to 100 of BYA's 570 students.

The very popular class cost \$10 in special fees and students were instructed to purchase Indian clubs, dumbbells and wands. The program included instruction in "figure marching, vigorous dumbbell drills, Indian club movements, free hand exercises and wand winding."

First basketball

Miss Babcock is also credited with introducing basketball to BYU and the University of Utah in 1892 at a time when, for men, basketball was not considered a "legitimate" sport.

Many would call that a strange paradox when they consider the different routes that men's and women's sports have taken over the past century.

Until last year, the Division for Girls and Women's Sports, (synonymous to the NCAA for men), and parent organization of the Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women, disallowed any school from participating in its national championships if any member of the team was on an athletic scholarship.

Only last spring did the rule finally change, allowing scholarships for women if they were in "recognition of athletic excellence and (provided) the opportunity for economic assistance to secure an education."

Pressures feared

The DGWS Scholarship Statement also explains why they have been so long in making this concession: "...the DGWS deplores the evils of pressure recruiting and performer exploitation, which frequently accompany the administration of financial aid for athletes."

Elsie Michaels, associate professor of Women's Physical Education at BYU, and an active participant in intercollegiate coaching, has coached the women's basketball, softball, and nationally ranked volleyball team. She explained one negative aspect of scholarships: "I would rather spend the money on the women and their education, than on scouting and recruiting."

It is acknowledged by many men's college athletic programs that a major part of their athletic budget goes towards recruiting and entertaining prospective athletes, whereas Miss Michaels feels that the money is better spent for the players' educational needs.

Effects uncertain

Many people are wondering what effect the new scholarship ruling will have on women's sports.

Schools previously barred from AIAW competition because of awarding scholarships will now be eligible for AIAW competition. One such school is Wayland Baptist College in Victoria, Tex. Wayland has been giving basketball scholarships to women for some time now and along with John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb. ranks as one of the top women's teams in the country.

The school not only awards athletic scholarships to women, but furnishes them with two planes in which they tour the country and play other top women's basketball teams, and compete in the AAU championships.

Asked what impact such competition will have on the AIAW nationals, Miss Michaels said, "The various (scholarship) schools will compete in the nationals and they will be better. Very strong without scholarships. It will take two to three years for adjustments and then we will see the real effect."

Impact felt

The new scholarship ruling is already having a measured impact around the country—even at BYU.

It doesn't seem surprising that a player would send films, letters of recommendation, and scholarship inquiries to a school, but it is a new twist when those come from a women's volleyball player in Arizona. Such an inquiry is currently on the desk of Miss Michaels.

Another factor that looks to have a great impact on men's and women's sports is the new Education Amendment which includes Title IX stating, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

According to William H. Miller, director of the National Association of Women's Liberator movements have pointed out the imbalance in the budget for men's and women's physical education programs and facilities, as an example of the discrimination mentioned in Title IX.

Girls shortchanged

A recent poll by Nation's Schools showed that of 450 administrators polled 76 per cent agreed that girls athletic programs get shortchanged on funding, facilities, and coaches.

Speaking of BYU's policy Miss Michaels explained that BYU is one of only five men's athletic programs in the entire country that is self-supporting, and "one of the things we have to be careful of is in not degrading and hurting the men's quality programs here."

"BYU has a policy of not using tithing for athletics, and as for our decision it's up to the board of trustees," she said. She explained that most of the men's money comes from gate receipts and contributions, and until the women's programs can generate more spectator interest and find contributors, financial assistance and other scholarship avenues are all that are available to women.

Miss Michaels feels that starting next year three or four schools in the WAC will begin offering women athletic scholarships on a limited basis.

Even now many schools are giving scholarships for athletics, but they are not called such, and are labeled financial assistance or grant-in-aids.

One former member of BYU's women's tennis team says that many of Arizona State's women tennis players fall into this category.

Perhaps much of the cataclysmic transformation and turmoil now being

encountered in women's sports can be attributed to the stereotyping of women in sports that has gone on for so long. This stereotyping is evidenced by an excerpt as early as 1830 from A History of Physical Education in the United States by Norman Schwarzenegger: "The exercise termed calisthenics is either so violent, and demands so great an exertion of muscle strength, that it is entirely unfit for young, frail, and delicate women. It is, however, of great advantage, healthful or ornamental, can result from them."

Yet not until the early 1900's was sports competition for women considered really inappropriate.

Dr. Holbrook spoke of the arrival of Maud May Babcock in Utah in 1892, coming from the Harvard area where Nasmyth had one year earlier invented basketball.

Basketball was popular and spread throughout Utah and no one complained. Even Ezra Thompson, then mayor of Salt Lake, thought it was "good business," Dr. Holbrook stated.

Travel hurt competition

In about the 1920s Schwarzenegger states that intramural, extramural and interschool competition began to be marred by travel problems, rowdy crowds and rude spectators. Feeling that the problems would diminish if the competition did too, administrators cut down on competition to curtail mounting disapproval of it for women.

Physical educators kept a control on competition in most states, and most teacher educator institutions educated their prospective professionals with the idea that intercollegiate competition on a high level was undesirable for women. The mood prevailed for the greater part of half a century, from 1920 to 1970, said Dr. Holbrook.

Many myths have also been generated regarding the health dangers that sports holds for women.

As Lorraine C. Bloomquist of the University of Rhode Island Department of Physical Education for Women points out: "Following puberty longer heavier bones in the male produce additional body weight and greater speed. The development greater muscle mass and a lower heart rate gives the male a significant edge in endurance performance. The male heart is also larger and more efficient."

Competition inequitable

All this points out that competition between sexes is a purely physical inequitable, and could in the long run prove a detriment to women's sports. Dr. H. Royer Collins, chief of sports medicine at the Cleveland Clinic, orthopedic surgeon, and former football coach says that from a medical standpoint at the high school level "boys are bigger than girls and usually faster and stronger. We...are against the mismatching of youngsters because a 180-pound boy who hits a 120-pound girl—or girl—is likely to hurt him. Non-contact sports are another story..."

The solution, as DWGS see it, is to provide equal "funds, facilities, and staff" for the conduct of girls' programs.

Dr. Collins, dispelling old wives tales about sports, said that women who participate in sports will not damage their reproductive organs...in fact, "such activity improves muscular support in the pelvic area."

QE2 ship crippled by boiler

ABOARD THE SEA VENTURE (AP) — This Norwegian cruise ship sailed Tuesday from Bermuda for a pre-dawn Atlantic rendezvous with the stalled British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to evacuate her 1,630 sweating passengers. American professional football stars are among the passengers.

The passengers were to be taken off the QE2 in shipboard launches and lifeboats, transferred to this vessel and taken to Bermuda. The Sea Venture, which ordinarily cruises between New York and Bermuda, sailed southward from the Bermudian port of Hamilton at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday with some of her own cruise passengers still aboard and was expected to reach the QE2 about 5 a.m. Wednesday.

At the time this vessel sailed, the QE2, crippled by a boiler breakdown since Monday, was reported drifting about 270 miles south-southwest of Bermuda and 820 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

The transfer of the QE2's passengers is expected to take several hours Wednesday morning, according to the Sea Venture crew.

The owners of the QE2, Cunard Lines of London, said the passengers and crew of 940 were in no danger. Cunard reported the seas calm and the weather clear in the area, as it was when the Sea Venture departed from Hamilton. Weather forecasts called for continued clear weather and calm seas on Wednesday.

But ship-to-shore telephone calls from the QE2 said the air conditioning and refrigeration systems had been rendered inoperative by the boiler breakdown and conditions below decks had become uncomfortably warm. Food also was reported running low and canned foods were being served to the passengers and crew, according to the telephone contacts.

The QE2 sailed from New York on what was billed as a "football cruise" with the American football personalities giving talks about the gridiron and showing films of the game.

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Useless drugs given to patients

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Many doctors continue to give their patients certain drugs or treatments long after careful studies have shown them to be useless or even harmful, a physician said Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, president of the Mount Sinai Medical Center here, cited four such instances, one being a bland or soft diet for stomach ulcers.

Eight studies dating as far as 1940 showed that such diets do not speed healing of ulcers, he said. But a check of two hospitals found 35 out of 38 doctors still prescribing them, Chalmers told the American College of Physicians.

The three other instances were use of oral drugs for diabetes, bed rest for viral hepatitis, a liver disease, and the use years ago of DES to prevent miscarriages.

Chalmers spoke against the background of current formation of Professional Standards Review Organizations, or PSROs, which will employ peer review committees to set high standards for medical care.

Hopefully these committees will put more emphasis on controlled clinical trials than reliance "on the usual practice of the community" for guidance, he said. Controlled studies are those in which half or so of a group of patients receives the treatment or drug under study, while the rest do not.

Concerning diabetes, in 1970 results were published of a long-term study comparing two oral antidiabetes drugs, Tolbutamide and Phenformin, with dummy pills and also insulin. Patients involved were those whose diabetes came along in adult life, and was not dependent on insulin.

The study started out to show whether the drugs would reduce blood vessel troubles that often accompany diabetes. But the program had to be stopped upon findings that "both of the oral agents were associated with statistically significant increase in mortality from cardiovascular disorders."

Debate continues over that study "because the result was so contrary to what most physicians expected and hoped of the drugs."

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Amni open house

Animals will be shown

bit of exotic animals on display at the BYU Alumni open reception in Salt Lake City today.

reception, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lafayette Ballroom in downtown Salt Lake City, will feature a public showing of the Utah Natural History

of the BYU College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences. The animals are specifically for the reception but all friends are welcome.

near one academic area diversity is featured at the reception. This year every animal in the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences has designed a display, under the direction of Dean A. Lester. The display will include botany and zoology, animal science, natural economics, food science and horticulture, and zoology.

reception line featuring and past deans of the will greet alumni. A quartet will perform ground music. The reception will be served.

Set-up on Utah interstate Images two dozen vehicles

SALE CITY (AP) — vehicle pile-ups on the 15 in Salt Lake City today damaged more than two dozen cars and two minor injuries to their occupants.

Utah Highway Patrol said the incidents were by semi-trailer trucks flying on icy freeway.

first smash-up occurred 5 a.m. and involved at



Elbert R. Simmons, director of educational displays at the BYU Life Sciences Museum, prepares 15-inch-high, fully grown dik-dik, smallest animal in the antelope family, for BYU alumni open house in Salt Lake City this Saturday.

Ship youth fare cut for summer

A new transatlantic youth fare for summer passengers on the "Queen Elizabeth 2" has been announced by Cunard, a shipping line operating out of New York.

The fare, according to a Cunard news release will be available to persons between the ages of 16 and 25 and will represent a reduction of from 45 to 56 per cent off the average tourist class rate, depending upon the date of voyage.

The fares, Cunard says, will be on a standby basis and the youth will travel in "shared accommodations in tourist class cabins."

for a time, the dispatcher said. He said many of the persons involved were sent on their way immediately and told they would be contacted by police later for information. Troopers tried to clear the roadway swiftly to prevent further accidents, he said.

The leading tomato varieties recommended today are Walter, Tropic, Manapal, Homestead and Floradel.

Vote comes to France

PARIS (AP) — France faces the prospect of a fierce election battle following the sudden death Tuesday night of Georges Pompidou, the republic's president since June 20, 1969. Alain Pohor, president of the Senate, automatically became interim president and must arrange a presidential election to be held between April 22 and May 7.

Pompidou's death left the Gaullist camp divided, with the front runners believed to be Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of the allied Independent Republicans and former Premier Jacques Chaban Delmas. The Communists and Socialists are expected to back Socialist secretary-general Francois Mitterand.

Informed sources said funeral services for Pompidou would be private and a presidential service would be held in Paris Saturday, probably in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Light firm to cut use of gas, oil

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. says it plans to cut use of natural gas and oil for generation of electricity in half by the beginning of next year.

Last year, seven per cent of the firm's total fuel consumption was natural gas and fuel and the remainder was coal. In an annual report issued this week, the company claims it will cut that amount of gas and oil to three per cent by next year.

The report said the company's coal consumption last year was 3.4 million tons, an increase of 1.1 million tons over 1972.

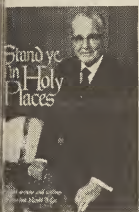
The firm said that, for most of last year, the company was a seller of power to the Northwest, rather than a purchaser.



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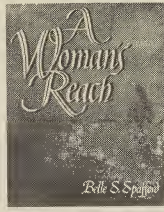
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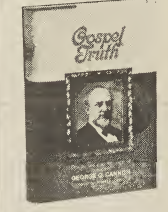
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6 GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF UTAH by Lauren R. Jaussi and Gloria D. Chaston \$4.95

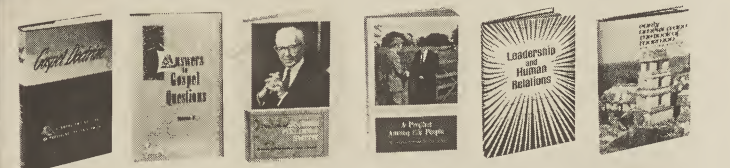
The authors discuss record repositories in the state, the history of Utah's counties and how boundaries have changed through the years, reference books available to the researcher and where to find them, records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of other denominations in the state, immigration records, biographies, and census and military records, and more. Where possible, they also give Genealogical Society call numbers and the names and addresses of publishers.



7 GOSPEL TRUTH Discourses and Writings of President George A. Cannon compiled by Jerrell L. Newquist (Vol. 1) \$4.95 (Vol. 2) \$5.95

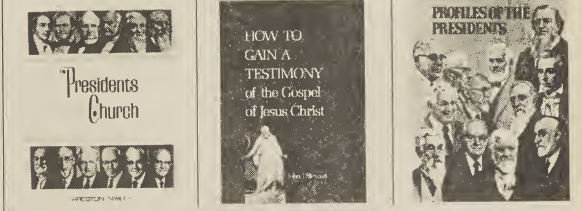
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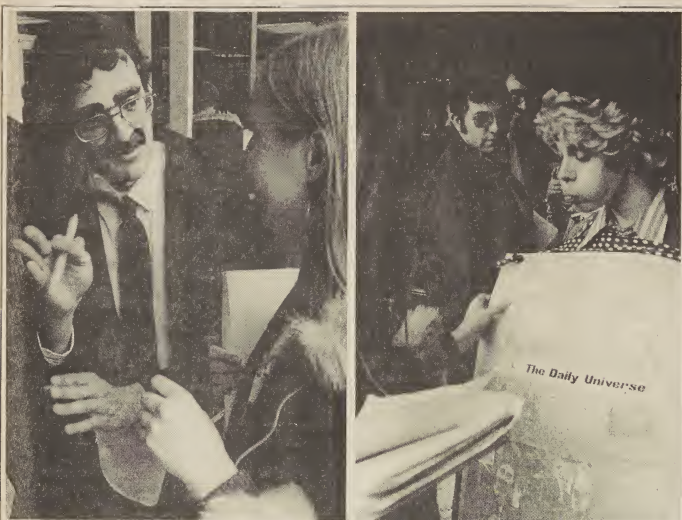
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Universe photos by Doug Feller

Marx Bros. revival solicited nationally

Survival's members to congregate

A reunion will be held on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater for all previous students in Survival 480.

According to Shanna Watts, instructor for survival adventure, anyone interested in survival may attend. There will be a guest speaker.

"Survival is a special experience and it is good to get together with students who have that same experience," said Miss Watts. "We are showing a film presentation in which you can relate to nature and your fellow men," she added.

Survival 480 is a five hour credit class that lasts for 30 days in Southern Utah. The class begins May 7 and continues all summer long with a fee of \$275 she said.

The only thing that students bring with them for the trip is a blanket, a good pair of boots and a pocket knife said Miss Watts. BYU provides for the rest of the equipment used.

Land use study planned for Orem development

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem city is making an extensive study of land use in order to update the Orem City's Master Plan said councilman LeRoy Walker, chairman of the project.

A committee has been selected to provide accurate land use information and to designate rural and urban boundaries in Orem.

The committee consists of highly motivated citizens that represent a variety of interests in the city said Walker.

Committee members are in the process of instigating a survey to be conducted by the BYU Survey Research Center, which will summarize the desires of citizens in the development of Orem City.

Proteges of Groucho and Harpo Marx button-holed students along the ELWC cafeteria corridor Wednesday as part of an effort to encourage MCM students to release several Marx Brother Films which have not been available to the public for 23 years. The petition is being circulated nationally.

According to Walker, citizens will be asked their feelings about population densities, high-rise buildings, taxation and the amount and kind of commercial developments to be encouraged.

"We will be using a random sampling," he said. "We will attempt to pull data from everywhere."

After approximately 400 people are surveyed, Walker explained, the information will be fed into a computer to calculate the results.

According to Walker, a Master Plan for Orem was prepared in 1968 but was never officially adopted. He said that there are many changes in the city that require an update of the plan.

Five subcommittees will consider a basic zoning review of the growth of the city inside and outside of the city limits, nonresidential development and a recreation projection.

The boundaries that will be under study will be Center Street and State Street, said Walker. That section of the city, he said, is representative of residents, businesses, agriculture, parks, churches and unused land. Currently it is more densely populated than other areas of the city.

According to Walker, the purpose of the study group is to determine what kind of a community citizens want Orem to be in 30 years.

"With the complexity of the city and growth, no one knows for sure how growth should go," he said.

More people believe in Devil's existence

By GEORGE W. CORNWELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the unsettling aspects of modern times, a new study shows an increasing proportion of Americans are positively certain of the existence of the devil. Most of them regard present-day conditions as threatening, and likely to get worse.

These are among previously unpublished findings of national survey data gathered by the Center for Policy Research, an independently funded agency which studies social trends.

The results show the proportion of the United States population completely convinced the devil exists has risen in nine years from 37 to 48 per cent, with another 20 per cent considering his existence probable.

The figures were gathered a year ago, preceding the recent hubbub over demonology induced by the movie "The Exorcist."

Dr. Clyde Z. Nunn, the center's senior research associate, attributes the increased belief in the devil to a mood of "uncertainty and stress, when things seem to be falling apart and resources seem limited for coping with it."

"It's precisely the sort of climate that could lead to some rising demagogue, exploiting the sense of evil in the world and promising to drive out the devil's agents, or to some new round of witch hunting," Nunn said in an interview.

Junior student wins internship

A BYU junior woman in journalism has been awarded the Dow Jones Corporation Newspaper Fund Internship, receiving a scholarship and an opportunity to work in Nebraska on the Lincoln Star during the summer.

Kay Fish from Phoenix, Arizona was one of the 46 students in the nation to be awarded the internship. She will receive a \$700 scholarship to be used her senior year, fulltime employment at the Lincoln newspaper as well as

three-week training period at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Miss Fish will be serving the internship during the summer. She has worked on the Daily Universe as a reporter and during winter semester was layout editor.

Commenting on the internship Miss Fish says, "I'll be stationed in the Midwest, an area I'm unfamiliar with, but I'm really excited about it."

PENNSYLVANIA MISSION REUNION

Friday, April 5 - 5:30 p.m.

East Pavilion, Sugarhouse Park
2100 S. 1300 E. Salt Lake City

In case of inclement weather, the reunion will be held at the Country Club Mobile Home Estates-Recreation Room, 5100 South 1300 East, S. L. C.

Picnic will be provided, \$1.00 per person. Games. Pennsylvania State Presidents have been invited to report.

QUESTIONS? Call Craig or Scott, 377-3203

Topic is Africa

Three speakers will lecture today at the Symposium on French Black Africa.

Harold W. Lee, professor emeritus from BYU, will offer a personal reaction to his recent trip to Africa. February in an informal discussion and slide presentation at 10 a.m. in 388 ELWC. He will provide a tourist's view of Black Africa in transition.

The symposium will conclude with Wilfred Decoo's paper on "Literature of French Black Africa: Pseudo-negro themes for Western Convenience."

Professor Lee received his B.A. in 1935 and his M.A. in 1940 from BYU. He has been Chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and former President of the French Mission.

Lee has numerous publications and projects in progress which includes a paper entitled "Real and Imaginary Personages in the Twentieth Century French Roman Fleuve," a book called "The Twentieth Century French Roman Fleuve" and "Les 22 Regions de la France Moderne (22 cassettes on the Regions similar to our 'State of France' to accompany 1,200 color slides).

Dr. Thom graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. and M.A. In 1970 he received his doctoral degree from Michigan State University.

He is a recent recipient of a grant for funding a project on African Studies. Thom has published various writings such as "The City of Maradi: French Influence upon Hausa" and "Africa: Teaching Perspectives and Approaches."

Wilfred Decoo is a French instructor at BYU and a former faculty member of the Institute St. Germaine at Limette and Lovanium University, Kinshasa, Zaire.

Conference commences

The 1974 Conference on the Languages of the Mormons will be held Monday at BYU.

The day-long conference, sponsored by the BYU Language Research Center will begin at 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Sessions are open to the public free of charge.

Davis Bitton, assistant church historian; Edward L. Soper, assistant to the Commissioner of Health Services and William A. Wilson and John B. Harris, assistant professors of English will be among the guest speakers, said John L. Sorenson, coordinator of the conference.

Bitton will speak on "The Authoritarian Imagery of Heber C. Kimball," Soper will discuss "The Language of Deaf Mormons," and Wilson and Harris will talk on "The Language of Mormon Missionaries," said Sorenson.

Among the various topics to be discussed will be "Naming Patterns in the Modern Community," "The Changing Meaning of 'Gathering,'" "The Readability of Church Materials," and "Word Frequencies in the Messages of the First Presidency, Nineteenth vs. Twentieth Century."

Spaced throughout the 20-minute talks there will be guests to comment on and interpret the significance of the discussions. Among those discussing will be C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies and director of the Honors Program, and Thomas H. Brown, a professor in the French department.

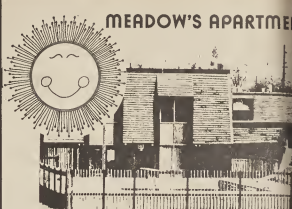
Decoo has been an officer of the Belgian Department of Foreign for the office of Cooperative Development and has taught French at the State Technical Institute of Hoboken, Belgium.

Seato cuts staff

BANGKOK (AP) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization announced today that it is cutting its staff from 254 persons to 177 as part of a reorganization prompted by the new detentes with Communist China.

Most of the personnel to be cut off will be noncommissioned officers and drivers, a spokesman said. He would not estimate what effect this would have on the SEATO budget, which this year totals \$1.75 million.

SEATO's military planning office, which kept current plans for defense against aggression by China, is to be replaced by an office of security affairs concentrating on countering subversion.



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MET REILJAN
BYU Sports Writer

A couple of years later, his family moved and Ulf again had to work by himself, although he kept in touch with the coach, and still does. Ulf also corresponds with the Swedish head coach for hurdles, and reports on his workouts to him by mail.

Ulf appreciates the help he gets from BYU's sprint coach, Willard Hinshi.

"Coach Hinshi knows a lot about technique, and we have been working on improving mine. Best of all, he encourages me to continue when I get tired or discouraged and feel like quitting. Most of the distance workouts I do here are about the same as I was doing in Sweden."

Ulf thinks BYU is a pretty good school, although he finds the rules rather unusual, since the school doesn't attend, it is very good; the teachers are understanding because I am a foreigner, and they try to help me."

Ulf's major is physical education. In Sweden, at the school where he attended, it would take him only two years to graduate because the curriculum is concentrated.

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Sunday is big day for BYU batmen

By CRAIG HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday is the biggest day of the week for most baseball teams, players and fans across the country. Sunday is the day for the big doubleheaders and the fans have made it the biggest day of the week for attendance.

For BYU's baseball team Sunday is also a big day, but in a different way.

Under the direction of Coach Glen Tuckett, a high councilman in the Edgemont Stake and Coach Vernon Law, a high priest in his Provo Ward, the BYU baseball players attend church meetings and speak at numerous firesides while playing on the road.

On the team's recent road trip to Riverside, Calif. it again spoke to over 500 young people between the ages of 12 and 20 at a youth fireside. In order to do this the team sacrificed another activity.

On that Sunday evening all the teams participating in the prestigious tournament attended a banquet on the campus of the University of California at Riverside.

Approximately 170 players represented the eight different universities. When the banquet was about half over the director of the tournament stood and publicly excused the BYU baseball team "because they have to go to church."

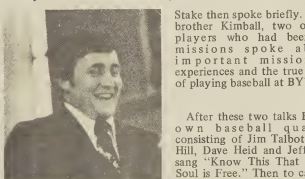
Among an array of different comments and expressions the team members wound their way between the numerous tables to the door and boarded the bus for the church.

That evening the team, coaches and trainer spoke about things that are important to them besides baseball.

Coach Tuckett began the evening by introducing each player to the audience. Tuckett, considered by many



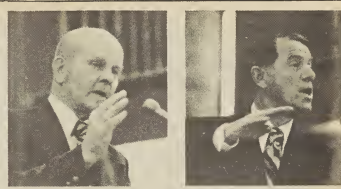
The BYU baseball team's own quartet—consisting of Dave Heid, Ron Hill, Jeff Bills and Jim Talbot—is seen here singing at a youth fireside in Riverside, Cal.



Dave Nelson, a pitcher on the baseball team and a returned missionary from Australia, relates a humorous and moving experience to the young congregation.

who have heard him as one of the finest speakers anywhere, set a relaxed mood for the remainder of the meeting with his candid and amusing introductions.

Rod Kimball, a BYU trainer for over 30 years and presently a Patriarch of the Provo North



Rod Kimball, a stake patriarch and a BYU athletic trainer for over 30 years, tells the young people how important the Gospel is to him.

After Coach Law had finished Coach Tuckett again stood before the congregation. The audience probably felt by now that it had been a good fireside, but that it had lasted slightly over an hour and it was time to conclude. But Coach Tuckett began his talk, and before it was over the people in the audience had changed their opinions hoping coach Tuckett would never end.

He mixed words and meanings in such a way that it created loud laughter, tears, reflections of memories and pondering of thoughts.

After the closing prayer the team mingled with the young people and had punch and cookies. The team then said goodbye and went to its accommodations for the evening capping a "restful Sunday" and getting ready to prepare for the Riverside Baseball Tournament.

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FL money gets Stabler

YORK (AP) — The ability to play football in Alabama lured back Ken Stabler away from the Oakland Raiders to another major league team, the New York Jets.

Stabler, who was drafted by the Jets out of the University of Alabama, had been with the Raiders since 1967. He was the team's leading passer last season, throwing for 2,700 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Stabler's move to the Jets was a surprise, as he was expected to stay with the Raiders. The Jets' general manager, Walter A. Reade, said Stabler was the best quarterback in the NFL.

Mondt welcomes back players

BUQUERQUE, N.M. — University of New Mexico Coach Bill Mondt said Tuesday black players who want to join the team will be welcomed.

Mondt said he had talked to two of the 13 black players who had been released from the team last season because of alleged drug use. He said they would be welcomed back if they could prove they were clean and sober.

3-man hoop tourney taking form

Chris Dowling, former ASBYU Athletic Vice President and Coach Cougar mascot, along with three other entries, have entered the Three-Man Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Daily Universe. They will be competing in the unlimited division.

The Second Annual tournament is being run by the Daily Universe to help earn money for the Harold B. Lee Library Fund. Last year more than \$200 was given to the fund. This year should be just as successful.

Games will be played on half courts and played up to 30 points, with the winner needing a four-point advantage. A time limit of 20 minutes will be put on each game.

The tournament will be held the evening of April 12 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Richards Building.

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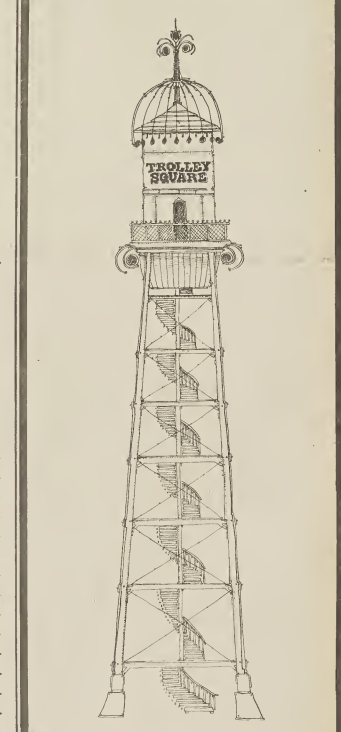
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Young represents Y in NCAA meet

By SYBIL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

Buoniconiti considering WFL bids

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Miami Dolphins middle linebacker Nick Buoniconiti says he is among National Football League players listening to contract proposals from the new World Football League.

Three of Buoniconiti's teammates, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Sunday announced they would jump to the WFL after playing out their options this year.

In an interview with the Springfield Union Tuesday, Buoniconiti said he was talking to two WFL clubs and would be "foolish and a bad family man" if he didn't listen to their offers.

"If the WFL owners are making the proper guarantees that they seem to be, I would think that a lot of players would leave," Buoniconiti said.



Wayne Young, who tied for first in the All-Around competition in the WAC meet, is competing in the NCAA meet this weekend.

Championships in Tucson told him that Young would be on the next World Games team "if his form improves." Form means that his legs must be straight, toes pointed and body in control at all times.

The United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) Championships will be held in May and the top 15 qualifiers will go to a camp to receive extensive training and workouts. Six will be chosen to represent the U.S. in the World Games.

Once the World Games are over, Wayne will be looking to the Olympics.

"There's no question about it," Morgengest said. "Wayne has Olympic possibilities."

Ute coach chooses Duke

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Basketball coach Bill Foster said Friday his decision to leave the University of Utah to coach at Duke University "was the toughest decision of my life."

"Bill has done a great job of building basketball interest at the University of Utah and has to be commended for the outstanding coaches of the nation," said Jack.

"I felt we hired the finest coach in the country three years ago and feel even stronger about his abilities as a coach and man today. I'm sure he will be successful at Duke and wish him well."

Foster, a native of Norwood, Pa., led Utah, ranked No. 15 in the nation, to the National Invitational Tournament finals, where the Utes dropped the title game to Purdue 87-81. He was voted Coach of the Year in District Seven of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He serves as first vice president of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Utah was 22-8 on the season and reversed last year's 8-19 record.

Utah President Gardner said of Foster's decision:

"Bill Foster had contributed enormously to the development of basketball at the University of Utah. He has been missed by all of us, but we respected as a coach and man and leaves the University of Utah with our warmest wishes for continued success at Duke."

Foster came to Utah Rutgers three years ago and had said after returning the NIT that he felt a nostalgia when he was in the Eastern basketball

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NORTHERN States Mission, Henderson, Nev. 10:30 a.m. Sat. April 6, 8:00 W. Orem, 225-4135.

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PEANUTS

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"This is the most exciting moment of my life!" he said.

"I saw you on TV," said his wife. "I thought the day we got married was the most exciting moment of your life."

In his next tournament, he failed to make the cut.



Y blind students adapt, Compete successfully

By JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Visually handicapped students at BYU may be making a few adjustments to receive material presented in classes but they are successfully competing academically with other students on campus.

That's the opinion expressed by a group of BYU students, some of whom are blind and others completely without sight, who say that with the help of special techniques, they are benefitting and keeping up with full load assignments this semester.

What are the specialized skills these students use? Visually handicapped students answered with a variety of examples ranging from simple memory tricks to sophisticated mechanical instruments and the help of fellow students.

"Students who read textbook assignments out loud to me help me get the material," Renee Nielson, a sophomore majoring in food science and nutrition said. She said that some readers are paid, while others are studying the material themselves and help as volunteers. Several other students interviewed said they employed readers, which they contacted and made arrangements with themselves.

Note taking in braille

H. Jay Jordan, a sophomore majoring in marriage and family counseling, says he uses four main techniques to take notes. "I write some of my notes in longhand, or use a mechanical recorder, or use a braille writer," he said.

Jordan explained that a braille writer operates in a manner similar to a typewriter, with a series of keys which are pushed by the machine to record the notes. A slate and stylus was described as a manual method of writing, using a long flat piece of metal with four rows of cells in it and a

stylus, which is a pointed instrument used to mark holes in the paper.

Students also said they obtained some material from the library for the blind, and physically handicapped in Salt Lake City. Organizing readers to tape textbooks was also listed as a method occasionally used, although students said this process usually takes too long.

"Memory development is very important to the blind," Jordan said. "I try to remember the material the first time I hear it."

Bonnie Fensler, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., said she especially uses her memory when taking multiple choice tests. "I usually have a reader verbally give me the test," she said. "I have to be sure I remember each of the choices as they are read to me so I can pick the right answer."

Essays preferred

Essay tests would be a much better method than multiple choice exams to test visually handicapped students, Ann Burt, a recent BYU graduate in psychology and special education from Provo said.

"I always tried to paraphrase multiple choice questions in my mind to aid in remembering them, but I sometimes reconstructed the questions to my answers did not coincide with the professor's," she said. Mrs. Burt said that students consistently better on essay examinations covering the same material as the multiple choice tests.

Professors play an important role in helping students carry out class assignments, several students said. One student told of a science professor who allowed him to give an oral presentation in class instead of constructing a project model. Another said his professor okayed his request to take an exam at a later date when a reader could be present for help.

New chief confirmed for housing

Leadership of the Provo Housing Authority was reorganized last week at a Housing Authority board meeting. Possible sites for elderly housing were also reviewed at the meeting.

Mayor Russell Grange was nominated and confirmed chairman of the housing authority with Paul A. Brown, a Provo realtor, as vice-chairman.

Provo housing projects are being administered with a grant of \$70,000 from the state under emergency housing legislation, plus a sizeable sum from the federal government.

According to Ken Maselon, there is enough money for 60 units of elderly housing and 65 family units.

The city has been operating under the federal Neighborhood Development Program which is funded by HUD. Substandard housing mostly in the south and west areas of town have been brought up to minimum code levels.

Drivers warned not to carry gas

Drivers are urged not to carry extra gas and particularly not plastic containers although they may be tempted to do so by the gas shortage, according to Provo Fire Department.

"We discourage it because in case of collision, the can may rupture," explained Fireman Wendell Miller. And the amount of available gasoline, which is highly flammable, is increased.

Miller noted plastic cans are particularly susceptible to rupturing and that if gasoline must be carried it should be kept in metal, approved safety cans.

"Even then the extra gas causes extra problems in rear-end collisions," he added.

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The Officer Information Center is located in the Salt Lake City Convention Center, 6311 April in the BWC near the Hyatt Regency.

Truck skids jackknifes overturns

A southbound semi-truck jackknifed and overturned on U.S. near 5th South in Salt Lake City Wednesday morning blocking the freeway and causing a 12- to 14-car pile-up.

There were no fatalities, according to Highway Patrol Trooper Norman Steen. One man was hit after he got out of his car and three people were sent to the hospital.

The accident occurred at 6:45 a.m. when the truck swerved to avoid hitting another car that skidded in front of it. The early morning snow had frozen into about a half inch of ice so the highway structures were frozen over, said Steen.

The tractor and trailer of the truck twisted and almost met before the semi turned over and blocked the entire southbound freeway. A Datsun and a Volkswagen swerved to avoid the truck and landed on the guard rail. Six other cars plowed into the truck in a chain reaction, Steen said.

IRS provides telephone help

A toll-free telephone assistance number has been provided Utah taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Tax help from the Internal Revenue Service is still just a toll-free telephone call away for Utah taxpayers," said Roland W. Wise, IRS district director for Utah.

Taxpayers can call 1-800-662-5370 toll-free. During the filing period the tax information lines are manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Merchants get tips about Expo thieves

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Spokane businessmen have been urged to treat visitors cordially, "but like a stranger" during the Expo '74 world's fair.

Frank Rehn, a bank credit center manager, told 300 persons attending a "Consciousness" program Tuesday that "if you establish identity, you can minimize your losses."

Rehn, one of seven speakers at the meeting sponsored by a Washington bank and Spokane Chamber of Commerce, said "The only unique thing about the crook is that he's a stranger—he's trying to defraud us."

Thomas W. Kenney, an international travelers' check representative, urged merchants to insist on identification if persons try to cash large checks under suspicious circumstances.

"There's more money stolen with a pen than with a gun," he said.

Duke Livingston, a security chief for a department store chain, said even washrooms in stores may be a favorite target of light-fingered persons with a talent for relieving elderly persons of their social security checks.

Livingstone said some stores may want to hire washroom guards to protect shoppers.

Pickpockets will work wherever crowds gather, including the Expo grounds, deviators and bus stops, said Spokane Police Detective Harold Tucker.

"Their philosophy is if you get your mind off your money you will lose it," he said. Some pickpockets will "even spit on you and when you're wiping it off they'll get your billfold."

The chief of the department's bunco division said.

Tucker flashed a large ring as he addressed the merchants. "We look for a person to be selling it for \$250," Tucker said. "It cost \$3.50. After you have it a little while the gold takes off and the stone falls out."

Roger Grunwald, a U.S. Secret Service agent in Spokane, said "Consciousness" money may be passed during the fair.

Hawaiians perform

A group of young students called the Sons of Lehi, from the LDS Institute of Religion in Honolulu, Hawaii, will be performing at the LDS April conference and later performing at the Valley Music Hall in Bountiful, according to Mr. D. Rod Malmstrom of Salt Lake City.

The group's performance which consists of authentic songs and dances of Hawaii is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 12.

Prior to coming to Utah, the group performed in several areas in Hawaii including King's Alley in Honolulu, in order to raise enough money for their trip.

Admission for the show is \$1.50 per person or \$3.50 per family. The money raised during the performance will be used to help defray the expenses of the group's tour.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.

The group will tour BYU campus next Thursday.

The nation's agricultural exports in the current fiscal year ending June 30 are expected to total about \$10 billion.

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Oscar for documentary

Y graduate wins award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A native of Farmington, Utah, and a Brigham Young University graduate, Kiehl Merrill, walked off Tuesday with an Oscar for achievement recognized by the film industry.

Merrill, who graduated from BYU about six years ago, won his Oscar for best feature-length documentary. The award came for his production and direction of "The Great American Cowboy," which was made in 15 western states, Canada and Iowa. It recounts the competition between Larry Mahan, five-time all round champion cowboy, and Phil Lyne, a young cowboy who recently won the title from Mahan.

"My thanks go to my mom who taught me to believe in an uncompromising God, to my dad, who taught me to believe in myself, and to my wife who taught me to believe in the principles both taught me," Merrill said in his acceptance comments.

Merrill and his wife were in the Chandler Auditorium with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Advit Merrill, owners of the Gable House Art Gallery in Salt Lake City and who live in Farmington.

Merrill's four daughters watched the presentation by television at the Merrill home in Los Altos Hills, near San Francisco.

Merrill has been working in Hollywood for several years. His prize-winning film is narrated by Joel McCrea, veteran of many western movies. The original score is by Harold Farberman, musical conductor of the Oakland Symphony, and is recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra.

His earlier full-length movie, "A Matter of Winning," is

When you are using a kitchen electric appliance, always turn the appliance control to "off" after using. Disconnect the appliance cord at the plug end, being careful not to yank it out. Easy does the job.

Romans, Vandals, Goths, Byzantines, Lombards, Aragonese, Genoese, Moors and Barbary pirates all took part in ravaging, enslaving, taxing and hounding the Corsican people.

about snowmobiling in Yellowstone.

In a brief telephone interview with the Deseret News in Salt Lake City, Merrill said he intends to make only

family films.

And, he added: "I've had a stomach ache ever since I was nominated, but now I just have a feeling of elation. I think our film proves there is a

place for honesty in rodeo movies. Most films have shown performers as two-listed drinkers. We showed them as men and showed them in action."

First pitch Ford's

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will throw out the first ball to mark the opening of the major league baseball season when the Cincinnati Reds meet the Atlanta Braves Thursday.

President Nixon had been invited some time ago, but on Tuesday a White House spokesman said it was unlikely he would be able to make it.

Student gets IBM internship

A BYU student will spend three months this summer in IBM's research laboratories on an internship granted by the Division of Analytical Chemistry, American Chemical Society.

Steven R. Goates, sophomore chemistry major from Provo is the recipient of the internship granted on the

basis of academic performance and promise in chemistry. In the 1973 program only 14 students were selected from over 100 nominated in the U.S.

The internship will take Goates, a return missionary from Switzerland, to IBM's location at Essex Junction, Vt.

Presently he is working research project to identify possible air pollutants in the atmosphere of the Lake Saint Genevieve. He is working under the direction of Jerald Bradshaw and Dr. Mangelson of the Chemistry Department. The support of the Society

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